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frequently sinking shoulder deep.

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power, the Uhlans have recently con-

verted their infantry into machine-

GERMAN REPORT.

A German official message states:

There was continuous and most

Photographs show that there was

great destruction at Dunkirk, in con-

THE EMPIRE AND THE WAR.

THE PRIDE OF NATIONALITY

Much attention is bestowed on the

figures published by Reuter showing

the proportions of the British troops

engaged in the fighting since July 31.

namely; English, 70 per cent; Oversea-

troops, 16 per cent ; Scottish troops, if

per cent and Irish troops, 6 per cent

also the proportions of the essualties

the English, 76 per cent; the Oversees

troops, 8 per cent; the Scottish troops

10 per cent; and the Irish troops, 6

prominence given in the communiques

to the exploits of the Dominion

troops and the Scottish, Welsh and

Irish, in England, is an instinctive

response to the keen pride of the

nationality, which, in the past, has been

the historic hirthright of her neighours

is the United Kingdom, and to the zest

of youth in the Dominions. English-

men do not grudge or misunderstand

the disproportionate frequency with

which the troops are mentioned, but

when this mention is made the founds-

tion of a peculiarly foul enemy slander.

The German propagandists in Russia

and America have spread the assertion

that England thrusts the main burden

of the war on other parts of the Empire.

It was full time that the official agencies

grappled with a falsehood so poisonous.

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THE FRENCH FRONT.

A French communique states

There was artillery dueiling on the

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sectors and on the left bank of the

nd towaids Bezonvaux,

Meuse, notably to the north of Hill 344

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enemy's losses were appreciable.

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it is necessary to state the facts.

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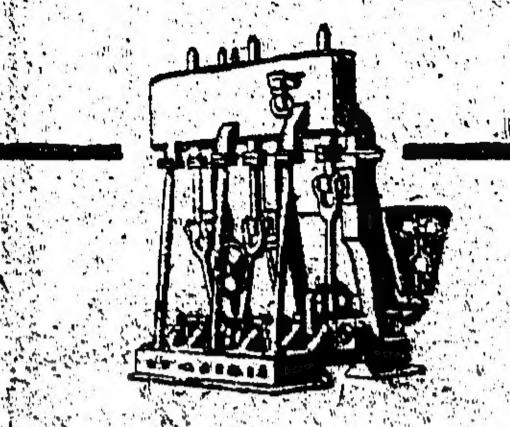
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THE FLANDERS BATTLE FRONT.

LONDON, Oct. 7. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig There was considerable artillery

the south east of Broodseinde, inflicting

casualties and taking 20 prisoners. We repulsed an attempted raid to the south of the Ypres-Comines canal. The Leicestershires successfully

The weather is "showery, and colder

LONDON, Oct. 7. Reuter's Correspondent at Headuarters telagraphing on Saturday. states :- The infantry has been inactive for the past 24 hours and we are steadily

Most of the prisoners taken in the counter-attacks are good types and were equipped with brand new gear, suggesting that General von Arnim had employed his best troops.

It is understood that out of the six enemy Divisions, including one Division of Guards, which have been at Gheinvel village and Passchendele, 40 battalions so suffered that they are incapable of fighting for some time.

The bayonet was conspicuous, in ber cent repelling the conter-attacks and a large

large concrete empincement, killed Germans with the beyonet. The proportion of officers enptured

since Thursday morning is one to every

GERMAN PRISONERS DELL-BERATELY KILLED BY GERMANS.

LONDON, Oct. 7.

Since Friday there bave been counter-attacks and our troops

"This abandonment "of the traditional counter-attacks evidences the serious enemy disorganisation, which is consmed by the continuous and extensive movement of troops behind

It appears that the Boche of Thursday hoped to regain the initia tive by an attack planned agains Zounebeke, which our offensive timely broke up. The confused manner in which the reservest were flung in showed that no definite preparations had been made for at extensive counter-attack in response

The German Command in using desperate efforts to prevent us pnsopering men alive, have aroused the most bitter resentment among the Germans, promising sequels when the prisoners return to the Pather, the Belgians are now in contact with land after the war-

During Thursday a number of Mahenge. have captured or destroyed large quan-

the chance of surrender they flung away their belmets to minimise th chunces of identification, A battalion of the Irish Pusilies covered itself with glory. They

most difficult point and advance

THE WAR

gained the whole of their objectives

ground was a mere bog, the men

activity on the battle front all night We successfully carried out a raid to

carried out a raid to the west of Cite destructive aftillery fire between

CONSOLIDATING THE "GAINS.

consolidating our gains.

propertion of the openy wounded, at our casualty stations, are beyouet cases. One Scottish pistoon, attacking a

EVIDENCES OF BERIOUS ENEMY DISORGANISATION

Reuter's Correspondent at Head quarters writes :-

steadily consolidating and improving the new positions.

purposes than to disparage the credit and to weaken the authority of England, in the ranks of the Grand Alliance. the German lines, indicating relief of the shattered regiments.

to a further advance on our part.

prisoners were told off as stretcherbearers. A Boche aeroplane, flying very low, machine-gunned them de berately, killing several Germans. Similarly the prisoners were in quently sniped or machine gunned by their own men. Consequently, on

quested permission to stack th

with such itresistible dish that they

SUCCESSFUL INDIAN CAVALRY OPERATIONS.

A report from Messadye states that the enemy on a nine miles front esst of Indian Cavalry in the district of Linds

LONDON, Oct. 7.

tract of enemy country. INTERNED SUBMARINE RECAPES FROM CADIZ.

titles of foodstuffs, clearing bare a large

MADEID, Oct. The Premier has announced the escape of the submarine U 293, which was interned at Cadiz, on September 198 The Minister of Marine has suspent ed the responsible of lours and has ordered

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Director of Public Works. Hongkong, Oct. 6, 1917.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

In the Matter of THE BRITISH TRADERS INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

In the Matter of THE COM-PANIES, ORDINANCES 1911 and 1913.

TOTICE IS BEREBY GIVEN that PETITION was on the 5th day of September 1917, presented to the Supreme Court of Hongkong by the above named Company to confirm an alteration of the said Company's objects resolution of the Company ananimously passed at an Extraordinary General Meeting of the said Company held on the 19th day of July, 1917 and subsequently unanimously confirmed at an Extraordinary General Meeting of the said Company he'd on the 16th day of August, 1917 and which Resolution runs

its follows :-"That the provisions of the Company" Memorandum of Association with respect to its objects be altered so as to read as shown in the print signed for the purpose of identificastion by the Chairman of this Meeting.

AND notice is further given that the said Petition is directed to be heard before his Honour Sir William Rees-Davies, the Chief Justice, on WEDNES-DAY, the 24th day of October, 1917 at 40 o'clock in the forenoon and any person interested in the said Company whether as Creditor, Policy Holder, or otherwise, desirous to oppose the making of an order for the confirmation of the said alteration under the above Ordinances should appear at the time of hearing, by himself or his Counsel, for the purpose, um a copy of the said Petition will be formshed to any such person requiring the same by the undersizedd, the Com-

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THE MERCANTILE BANK OF The Prussian, as least, has no doubt, be the heroes of this war, as much as whatever may be the searchings of other TUESDAY: 0th October, 19:7, from the whatever may be the searchings of other present premises Queen's Road Central German minds. You see, he says in to No. 7 QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. effect, we were right aftercall, and in practice you admit it by munifold imita- spainst the ills of Constipation by the tion. You have adopted conscription, occasional use of gagged your Press, suspended your constitutional gunrantees and your sacred

ever did the Church of the Middle Ages. paradise you have lost was a greater fool's. In commenting on the parlous prospects Wg also have done these thines, but we' paradise than Adam's." of Germany after the taking of Vimy have done them frankly. We proclaim | So Satan might have boasted. The Ridge, an Italian newspaper put the that necessity knows no law, that reason Prussian has so polluted the earth that following question :- If such triumphs of State is the supreme criterion; and the rest and the best of mankind had to

non-military Powers serves to remind us byword of British hypderisy? Your

the history that posterity reads is written by those who conquer. Do you read Persian accounts of Marathon, and Salamis? Did the scribes of Haunibal and Mithridates write the history of Rome you teach in your schools and colleges? Enjoying the pax Germanica, the world will hold as cheap your querulous tales Supplement. The Times. of Belgian atrocities and Lusitania crimes as you do the pages in which Gildas laments the Schreehlichkeit of those Tentonic invaders from whom you inherit what vigour you possess, or the Irish tirades against the methods of blood and from by which you reduced to law and

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State has wrought more persecution than Satan is of " Paradise Lost," though the

can be achieved by British arms alone, Bernhardi has taught us that the Chris- descend into the mire too cleanse the the real military Powers of the Entente duct of nation towards nation. But you humiliation, and the suffering are not begin their spring cumpaigns? The have revited him as a blasphemer, and good things in themselves, but only as question was ingenuous enough; but the then, still reveiling, have practised his sacrifice. It is the spirit that matters, distinction, drawn between military and precepts. Are you still shocked ht the und the purpose that sanctifies the squalor of the via dolorosa. We have not tradden herror of poison gas was as primi- the parrow way because it was narrow war, the issue will have been determined live as the Matabele horror of your but because it alone led to our goal; and by the intervention of two Powers whose machine-guns; but you soon over- we need not be ashamed of our present expeditionary forces when it began did came "it when you realised that decision because we are sore let and not between them equal the army of a poison paid, and you made yourselves hindered by sine of the past. We have single Balkan State. If militarism is adepts in its use. You are rapidly overs not gagged our Press because we disliked defeated, it will be because pacifist coming your pious objections to what you our freedom, nor penalised conscience peoples went to war, and civilian com- were pleased to call the murder of women' because we believed in persecution and munities were converted into crusaders; and children; and you would bring vour- felt no shame in oppression, but because and the keynote of the fourth year of the selves up to the scratch or torpedoing to this extent the Prussian has triumphed. war will be the mobilisation for the com- hospital ships, if there were any German There was no other way; we had to stoop to conquer, and to borrow his weapons pany's Solicitors on phyment of the eminent in its passion for peace, and more after all, is science, and only your them, and we do not use them with any pleasure to ourselves; the Prussian science morality is an impertinence. Do may glory in his original sin. It was not to make the world more Prussian that we, and still less the United States, descended into the arena. The means are not the end. If our mind is intent for the moment on a recessional mond, it is only a pause in our procession towards an end in which war and its Prussian abominations, its gracities and its corruption, its hatred and its deceits, will all be swallowed up in victory. Literary

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THE NERVOUS AGE.

Has the reader noticed how nervous people have become no wadays? A wellknown physician says that half the patients who come to him in these times are nerve starved; and the disorder is

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THE WAR.

(Continued from Page 5.)

SUNDAY'S TELEGRAMS

(Reuter's Sprvice to the China Mail.

THE BRITISH GAINS. WHOLE ENEMY POSITION

JEOPARDISED.

LONDON, Det. 6. Apart from the less of the dominating positions, the Germans, on October suffered a greater wastage of man-power than on any other day in 1917. The German communiques evade this an

whole of the enemy position in west immediately.

The value of the ground won is indicated by one correspondent who to the British.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haighas now won practically the whole ridge which being at present extraordinarily diffi-Moorslade, alone remain in the bands, have any serious effect there. Same of the Germans, and when they are applies to Italy, where it is not worth ejected from these they will be wholly while to spend so much." in the plains, with the way open to the British to Roulers and Menin on the one hand, and on the other hand, through Houtulat forest, to Ostend.

SUCCESSFUL BRITISH RAIDS.

LONDON, Oct. '6. more active but there was no infantry

We drove off an attempted raid to the south of Hollebeke.

The Welsh troops carried out successful raid to the north east of Gouzeaucourt, bombing dugouts and inflicting casualties.

GERMAN EFFORTS TO PREVEN ADVANCE

PARIS, Oct. 6.

A semi-official comment on the British victory points out that the 2172 of the British to obtain possession of propaganda in Erance. the ridges before Ypres, quadrupled their artillery and brought up Divi-'mon after Division, yet they were unable to prevent the British advance which has already won positions of decisive importance, commanding the roud to Lille.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN NAVAL CO-OPERATION.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6: Mr. Daniels, Secretary to the Navy, in a statement regarding the complete co-operation of the British Admiralty with the American Naval Authorities, since the outbreak of war with America and Germany, said that it characterises the Admiralty' spirit as one of perfect openness, frankness and co-operation. Admiralty had given access to every bit of information relating to submarinism and has opened every door to Admiral Sims and his colleagues

A GERMAN RAIDER STRANDED

MORE "HUNNISH" BRUTALITY

WASHINGTUN, Oct. 5.

The Navy Department has received. desputch from Samon which announces the arrival of an open boat containing the master of an American schooner. The American captain related that the German raider Secadier stranded on Lord Howe Island on August 2nd and was abandoned.

The commander and crew of the raider seized a motor-sloop and & French schooner, which were armed, and put

The Secadler left 47 victims of its The artillery activity increased to raids on the island in a destitute con- drum fire, between Poelcapelie and

THE BRITISH FRONT. HUGE CAPTURE OF GERMAN

PRISONERS.

LUNDON, Oct. 5. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports .- There was no infantry fighting of importance. We consolitated dur We have captured 4,446 prisoners,

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LORDON, Oct. 5. redistribution scheme has been tunder the Representation of the People

THE MACHINATIONS OF GERMAN DIPLOMACY.

MORE REVELATIONS BY AMERICA.

Washington, Oct. 6. Documentry proof of the activities and machinations ob German diplomacy is furnished by the cables which passed between Count Bernstorff and Dr. von Jagow during February, March and May in 1916, and is now published by the State

Department. Count Bernsterif, on February 2. cabled to von Jagow that he had their power of making new blood-the dwelling on the restricted British gain | tion, was seeking a loan of \$1,700,000 | strength. They found in one shell-hole in New York and for which security The fact is that the new British would be given. He was forbidden positions give our big guns command to give the name, but the affair was of a stretch of the coast from of the highest importance and he Nieuport to Ostend and jeopardises the asked that the money, be cabled

Herr Jagow, on February 29th. replied :- " Agree to loan, but only tournament. says that Bruges in now plainly visible lif peace action seems to you really serious. The project for the provision of the money in New York the Germans have been struggling cult for us, if the enemy country is desperately for two months, to hold. Russia have nothing to do with the Keiberg Spur and an isolated height at business, as the sum is too small to fire

Count Bernstorff, on March 5th, cabled Herr Jagow to instruct th Deutsche Bank to hold 9,000,000 marks at the disposal of the representative of the Deutsche Bank in

New York. Count Bernstorff, on March 20th, cabled Jagow to advice the German Minister at Berne that someone de-· Field-Marshal- Sir Douglas Haig siring to establish relations with the reports :- The enemy's artillery was | German' Foreign Office would cal giving the passwords "Sane

> Count Bernstorff added :- "The intermediary further requests that influence be put upon our Press to pass in silence the change of the political situation in France so that things may not be spoiled by German

to Count Bernstorff :- The person announced in your telegram of March 20th has not yet reported at Berne. your side?"-

Germans, knowing the determination ling German money for the peace uninjured.

A CONTEMPTIBLE SUGGESTION

LONDON, Oct. 6. Bulgarian emissaries in Switzerland, who got into touch with the Roud manian Delegates who are inquiring have adopted a most pessimistic prisoners, made proposals of a Germany's position and prospects is separate peace between Bulgaria and most significant.

The proposals were rejected with

RAILWAY STRIKE IN RUSSIA. PETROGRAD, Oct. 6.

wages, have decided to cease all rail also seem to be in preparation at military trains from October 10. They adhered to their decision, gives food for serious thought:" despite an appeal from M. Kerensky. not to increuse the misfortunes of

the country. ARTILLERY ACTIONS ON THE FRENCH FRONT

LONDON. Oct. 5. A French communique states :--There were violent artillery actions on the right of the Mouse, in the region of Bezonvaux and at Hill 344.

GERMAN REPORTS

- Imponon, Oct., 6. A German official raessage states:

A French attack, to the north-east of Rheims, failed.

"Loxpox, Oct. 6. A German official report states The Bulgarians repulsed the English to the east of Lake Dorian

THE BILYER MARKET.

LONDON, Oct. 5. Silver in quoted at 461. There is rather more offering but huyers are reserved. The Market is dull

LONDON, Oct. 6. Silver is quoted at 461d. The Market is quiet Mesaria Samuel, Montagu and Commarket is inort and prices are raited by the Boundary Commissioners, spain retrigrade in the shance of important brying orders and the return of prices to a lower level favours the Hai. daer introff constitues of aller when a

THE BATTLE OF BROODSEINDE.

FURTHER DETAILS.

ANZACS CLAIM RECORD NUM-BER OF PRISONERS.

LONDON, Oct. 5.

Our troops have been consolidating part of Routel village. " As we possess higher ground commanding Routel, the local success bers offers no advantage. Presumably their object was to drive us off the Broodseinde Ridge altogether. As illustrating the degree of the enemy's losses, some Australians last received trustworthy information night counted nearly one thousand concerning the political action of corpses on a front of little more than a one of the enemy countries, which thousand yards. The Anzaes claim would bring about peace." He added that yesterday they established a record that one of the leading political in the number of prisoners captured, compersonalities of the country in ques- pared with any unit of corresponding seven German officers crouching, including a Battalion Commander, the third the Australians have taken.

From a block house an Australian officer single-handed captured 31 prisoners. The New Zealanders fought nugnificently, and the way they moved their guns was worthy of a military

"TERRIBLE TOLL OF THE

During the day the German airmen flew low over our positions. We brought down at least one with machine gun

"In the attack on Poelcappelle we took terrible toll of the enemy. I am told that six battalions on the front line were all killed or taken prisoner. Two battalions were seen coming down the road presumably as reinforcements, but they were blown with shot to rags before they could get into action.

TANKS IN ACTION

The Tanks did excellent service by enabling the Warwicks; and other English troops to take two very strong important points, and "in successfully resisting attacks. Several anti-Tank and anti-circraft guns are among the booty.

NEWFOUNDLANDERS' EXCEL-

"LENT RESULTS. The Newfoundlanders gave a fine account of themselves by attaining excellent results at a light cost. It Herr Jagow, on May 31st, wired was about their part of the line that a young officer of mineteen years of age had an extruordinary escape. A shell burst almost at his feet and Is there any more news of Bolo on killed, two orderlies accompanying him. When he recovered from the Bolo is a French journalist at pre-I shock he found his putties stripped sent under arrest in Paris for accept. off by the blast and he was quite

"Both the Australians and New Zealanders sometimes went far"beyond the limits of the advance prescribed, and they had to be brought back. grumbling heartily, that the freedom: of infuntry tacties should be sub-A telegram from Jassy states that jected to the artillery barrage con-

Most of the German officers taken into the condition of the Rumanian tone, in which their talk regarding

GERMAN EXPERT ON BRITISH

OFFENSIVE. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 6. German expert General The Railwaymen, in view of the Ardenne, writing to the Dusseldorfer slowness of the Government in deal- | Anaciger on the subject of the British ing with their demand for increased loffensive, says: Serious events way traffic except munition and Nieuport, where the increasing bombardment of the German sea flank

> The first portion of this cable was published in last night's ". Ching Mail.]

LIVELY ENGAGEMENT

LONDON, Oct. 5. A French communique states: There was a lively engagement on the right of the Meuse with an enemy group which gained a foothold in our advanced trenches. They were driven out and the line restored.

We carried out successful raids at

ENTHUSIASM AT HOME.

Sousin and Regnievill.

BELLS TO BE RUNG AND FLAGS FLOWN.

LONDON, Oct. 6. The bells of York Minster were rung yesterday at moon in honour of Field-Marshal Sir Donglas Haig's victory. Sir Manulugham Buller, on behalf of the British Empire Union, writes to the Press suggesting that bells be rung and

DYSENTERY RAYAGING GERMAN

LONDON, Oct., 6

Hags displayed throughout the country.

A Correspondent on the French Front says that the correspondence of German risoners is full of details of the spread of dysenters and hunger typhus in Gera many, the former especially raviging Berlin, Cologue, Wiesbaden and Stettin and other large towns, necessitating the closing of barracks and cinemas. Professor Abelerhalden, lecturing at Coincig referral to the appearance of bet beit and scurry and to the in

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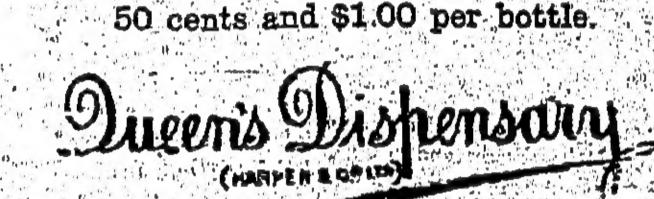
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BONGKONG, MONDAY, October 8, 1917.

WHAT THE GERMANS ARE

SAYING.

To-day's Advertisements HARVEY.—On September 23, 1917, diec

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB.

HE ANNUAL MEETING of the HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB will be held in the Others of Mesers. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD., (Top Floor) by kind permission, on WEDNES-DAY, 10th October, at 5.30 P.M. W. J. MORRISON,

Acting How Secretary.

Hongkong, Oct. 8, 1917.

NOTICE.

THE Offices and Stations of Chinese Maritime Customs for Kowloon and
District will be CLOSED to Public
Business on WEDNESDAY, the 10th
October, being the date of the National Festival of the Republic of China. A. H. HARRIS.

Commissioner of Chinese Customs. York Buildings.

Homekong. Oct. 8, 1917.

THE CALENDAR.

MEMO. FOR TO-DAY.

E p.m. Entries close for the Harbour Swimming Race.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW.

2.30 p.m.-Auction of one Hammerless Gun at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's. "3 p.m. - sle of Crown Land at P.W.D. 4.45 p.m.-Auction of Postage Stamps at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

General Memoranda.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 10:-2.30 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture etc. at. "Nettlewood," 53

Robinson Road. 5.30 p.m.—Harbour Swimming Race. Opening night of the "Fantastics" at the Theatre Royal.

THURSDAY, Oct. 11:-2.30 p.m. - Auction of Furniture, Blackwood, Pienos etc. at. Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

SATURDAY, Oct. 13:--. Noon.-Hongkong Jockey Club's Halfyearly Meeting.

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restruin na", it writes, "from holding tast he ever to what the strength of our brothers has won for us, and what their valuable blood has manured? No, the soil of Flanders has risen through this gigantic battle so high in value for us that the whole earth has not treasure enough to nuisom it again out of our possession. On that soil Germany shatters England's cruze for dominion, and on that soil Germany will set up trophies of freedoin that will shine forth for

The unrestrained publication o such extreme views has been causing trouble in Austria. The Austrian Arbeiter Zeitung of August 2, commenting on Mr. BALFOUR'S speech wrote :-- "If Germany would give un honest assurance, without limitations and reservations, of her readiress to restore and recognise. full independence of Belgium, such a declaration by the German Empire would change the whole situation, and materially prepare the way for peace. The greatest mistake of German policy has been that it refuses to make such a declaration: and will not abandon the idea of maintaining some kind of sovereignty in Belgium." In the same issue wrote:-" One cannot kelp feeling that a strong and sincere word spoken Lieut. Sydney HENMAN, R.E., late of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, from Berlin would be certain to have its effect on the resistance of the foe. These half-promises, which the next sentence half takes away, have done more harm than good."

the War Council in Germany was pressing the extreme U-Boat plan on the better elements of the country. it used the 'argument that this terrible weapon was really merciful amount at least to Y. 12,000, and proinasmuch as it would bring the war; Our enemies, do not appear in to an end in a few months, some the past two months to have made time in June of this year being the clearer even to themselves what their date generally suggested for the war-sims of peace-sims really are. downfall of England. That notion: The Imperial Chancellor has interpre - has now been abandoned. Even ted his dubious first speech in the Captain. PERSIUS, no pessimistic Reichstag in a sense that has hardened | valuer of German prospects, has now the hearts of the annexationists. An to put the date of success much informal reception was held in the later. Writing in the Berliner Reichstag on August 4th, in com- | Tageblatt, of August 3, he said:memoration of August 4, 1914, and "The unrestricted U-Boat war, begun States. Dr. MICHARLIS, is reported to have on February 1, of this year, raises said :- "We all know what we was to hopes that before the end of the We will hand down our patrimony fourth year of war England and her intact to future generations. We will Allies will be forced to conclude guarantee our children and our grand- peace". Even this lengthy postponechildren against the misfortune of a ment, however, is too sanguines for war such as this. We will preserve Austrian writers. The Arbeiter our country by a strong and wise Zeitung of July 24 published an peace, in order that the German race article by "an expert" which came may retain a sure ground for its to a very different conclusion. healthy and vigorous development traffic between European ports, the The gentlemen who spoke before no time spent on the actual voyage showed that our strength was not insignificant compared with paralysed and that our will is as period required for loading and strong as it was on August 4, 1914 unloading in port. The heaviest vacrifices deserve the technical improvement in the docks highest reward." Some other voices might multiply the actual value show the nature of the "reward" the available that the Germans still covet. The substantially. Probably the Rheinisch-Westphülische Zeitung of tente has aucceeded in doing August 2, gives the view of the for the old complaints Bremen workmen. " The Free Com- congestion in English ports and mittee for German, Workmen's Peace long delays seem to have desires a peace which shall in some ceased now. As regards ocean measure make good to workmen the travel between England and sacrifices endured in war. Peace her colonies, the time spent on the deck. Lifeboots are fitted under davits must bring us therefore :- (1) Security | voyage is propertionately much longer, of Frontiers; (2) Land for Settle- and the same saving could not be viding ample accommodation for pas ment; (3) Freedom of the Seas; effected. The loss of such ships sengers and crew. The machinery (4) Indemnities." The Professors of would present a more serious problem. the University of Bonn alinde to the Bit it is a remarkable fact that very statement often published in Germany little is heard of such ships being that the peace resolution was passed sink. Therefore, probably, they do in the Reichstag only because of the nut enter the danger-zone at all. threats of the Majority Socialists to but ply between the colonies and the refuse to vote the war credits without Suez Canal or ports near Europe, Shipbuilders. I per somm extra. Fingle copies twenty a promise of Parliamentary reform. where their cargoes are transhipped We disapprove," they say, " of a on small bottoms. Finally, the conpolitical party making its attitude centration of shipping under Central with regard to foreign policy depend- Authority has effected a large saving, ent on domestic political concessions and all these factors make it doubtful

> Mr. W. J. Devis, attedent intersolemn protestations of Germany, Poster at the Pribab Embasy, Tokio has been appointed acting British Consul OR Bays of Mr. Thomas Harrington weakly sentimental considerations to be Consol

character of the German Empire. tonnage before the war was far in

our Emperor has to conclude will not discuss the accuracy of the

geographical and military necessities in the results of the submarines;

Leipziger Neueste Nachrichten of o confidence exists

August 5 discussed the question of

Belgium, worried in mind over the

that after the war, Belgium could

of Germany into account to The is sufficient to notice that the want

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The directors of Trough Mines, Ld. have deplaced a dividend of one shilling per share less income-tax.

The Manila Observatory this morning reports a cyclone or typhoon, E of Aparri, less than 300 miles distant, moving N.N.E.

Penang's Our Day Fund already reaches \$80,000. At this rate, says the Straits Times, with the lottery proceeds on condition that the Tukwan of Hunan Penang should raise not far short of is changed. \$200,000 this year.

informs us that they have received Ting saying that the Government would news from Manila that the typhoon to not finally decide until after it had the East of Luzon (Long. 124 E. Lat- received Link Wing Ting's reply 17 N.) is recurving North-East.

The China Navigation Co's steamer Tenn, which was wrecked at the Philippines some time ago and subsequently refloated, has been brought to Hongkong and docked at the Taikoo

While a steamer of the Blue Funnel Line was receptly taking oil at Pulau Bukom, a fire broke out in the engine room, and the second engineer, named Arthur Black, and a fireman were burnt: They were sent to the General Hospital, where the engineer died two days later. It is not known what caused the fire.

. "The weekly religious meeting of the Helena May Institute will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 5.30 when the first of a series of three fortpightly addresses will be given by the Rev. J. It will be remembered that when Kirk Maccoachie on "Teachings of Christ with regard to daily life." The meeting is open to all women.

A single contribution which will bably more, was made to the Russian emigrant aid movement on September 26 by Mr. M. Ginsburg, a wealthy Russian merchant of Yokohama and Moscow. says the "Japan Advertiser." Mr. Ginsburg agreed to rent the Royal Hotel, Yokohama, and pay all its running expenses for one year-servants' hire, light | decoration of the gardens and the music, and fuel, and all food required during provided a restful and soothing tonic the year-as a home for Russian em. for the jaded business man after his igrants stranded in Yokohama, en route week's work. to their future homes in the United

ANOTHER SHIP LAUNCHED AT TAIKOO DOCKYARD.

S.S. "SUIYANG." This vessel, which has been built for the China Navigation Co., Ltd., has greatly appreciated, especially the vocal just been successfully launched from efforts of MissEnid Cooper, who made her measures 520 feet long over-all, 41 feet the "The Long Long Trail," was parbeam, 24 feet 9 inches moulded depth, ticularly good, the audience taking up mission and the money he had with gross tonnage 2555, and is built of the chorus with great enthusiasm. Siemens-Martin steel to scantlings Miss Gordon also sang, and the violin approved by the British Corporation. obligate played by Miss M. Gordon The vessel is specially designed to added much charm to the vocalist's be converted into banknotes and Owner's requirements and has a cellular excellent singing. Mr H. E. Muriel double bottom for water ballast extending and Mr E. G. Aquino rendered the all foresndaft, the forward and after peaks songs down to their names on the pro- his Worship added, the defendant would also being arranged for water ballast gramme admirably, and were heartily be allowed to proteed on his journey. Accommodation is provided on the applauded. bridge deck for European passengers. It is a pity these open air coucerts and on the main deck and amidships are not, provided at more frequent. for Chinese ateerage passengers, while a intervals. house is fitted aft to accommodate first class Chinese passengers. Officers and engineers are berthed in a house on the bridge deck. The Captain's cabin and wheel house are arranged on the bridge amidships and on the lifter deck, proconsists of one set of triple expansion surface condensing engines, having I cylinders 22 inches; 35 inches and 56 inches diameter with a stroke of 39 the Praya East foreshore on their way the country. It appears that he got during the past few days, and had overinches, steam being supplied from one to town. large-multitubular boiler. Engines and boiler have also been constructed by the

BINGAPORE'S TRADE.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING.

At the half-yearly meeting of Sings We adhere firmly to constitutional whether submarine warfare can be pore Chamber of Commerce, the Hon. monarchism as the foundation of the successful, especially in view of the Mr. Cook, the Chairman, said Prussian State-and to the federal notorious fact that the supply of increase of import values in the half year was \$39,000,000 and of exports 846.000,000 but shipping figures; which We rely upon it that the pence which excess of the demand." We need are the real index of prosperity, showed a diminution of berthing tonnage. Cargo inward, and coal outwards had all fallen take the vital conditions and the reasons for this want of confidence beloing trace. Singapore was now easily the first subber market of the world The object of the Chamber must be to try to keep Singapore the cheapest port every first of the month?

> 7 HX let the children rack their little bodies in such a distressing manat Tameni, Formoss, during the absence mer when you can so canly curp their wondering that about it if the with a bottle of Chamler ain's Chita orthogode leads to increase Cough Remedy. For sale by all Chembers | Demonical on the water supply:

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

[" Chinese Mail " Service.]

THE SOUTHERN SEPARATISTS.

THE COMPROMISE NEGOTIATIONS.

PERING, Oct. 7. Luk Wing Ting, Chan Ping Kwan, Tam' Hot Ming and Ching Pi Kwong have sent a joint telegram favouring a Provisional Senate and stating that the Navy will be loyal again and the Extraordinary Parliament will be dissolved,

The Government had a four hours conference on the telegram, after which The American Consulate General the Premier telegraphed to Luk Wing

THE SITUATION IN HUNAN.

The premier has had an important conference with a high military official at his residence last night. Measures concerning Hunan were discussed.

THE REFORM OF CHINA'S FINAN-CIAL ADMINISTRATION.

The Minister of Finance is sending ten officials from his Ministry to Japan for four months to study the financial administration there, with a view to undertaking the reform of the financial RUMOURED LOAN NEGOTIATION

WITH JAPAN. If is reported that the Premier negotiating for a loan of \$50,000,000.

THE POLICE RESERVE OPEN AI

CONCERT.

The large attendance at the second open air promenade concert in -Public Gardens on Saturday night. showed the keen appreciation of the residents of Hongkong of these evening entertainments.

The weather was beautifully coo and this, combined with the tasteful

His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by his Aide-de-Camp, and most of the Police Reserve Officials were prosent and there were also present quite export without a permit 196 Mexican a large number of Army and Navy dollars.

well selected, and the soloists we

PIQUANT PARS.

BY A PIQUANT PARAGRAPHIST.

"U. S. troops trained to meet ga. reads the heading of a report about the

Straits Settlements has been withdrawn; making him a hardened criminal, hir certainly would not attempt to pass | correction-A Bill which was opposed by even a. majority of the Unofficial members! Bravo Straits | 1-1 Now, gentlemen of Hongkong, into line ! Quick march

There is nothing more regular off. The Pacific route, however, was coming round than dinner time said Trotty Veck, in "The Chimes" by Chas. Dickens But what about the Shroffs

> www.iferated.that.tlong.kang.is.andeed fortunate in its water supply

THE MAGISTRACY.

THEFT OF RICKSHAW RUBBER TYRES.

The manager of Gibbs & Co., Wan. chai, charged a coolie with the larceny of 100 lbs of rickshaw rubber tyres valued at \$80 from a truck at Connaught Road

When brought before Mr. Wood this morning defendant pleaded not guilty stating he had bought the stuff from a Chinaman on Saturday. Whether it was stolen or not he could not say.

Inspector Kent stated that last Saturday complainant's coolies were loading some goods from a truck on to Sporting Clube in that vast country ? a steamer at Connaught Road West. The rubber tyres were left on the truck when the coolies went on board the steamer, but when they returned the rubbertyres were no longer there. The complainant then sent round's foki to make enquiries from all the rickshaw dealers with the result that resterday the foki found the defendant trying to self 100' myest this hosiness with a semlbs of tyres. The foki asked defend- blance of intellectual respectability. ant to bring the tyres as he wanted to

them before buying. defendant returned with the tyres he was arrested." His Worship adjourned the case to next Thursday.

> ALLEGED THEFT BY A BANKER'S FOKI.

Charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning with the larceny of \$1,780 Chinese 20 cent. pieces, a Chinese tole administration in China on their return. His Worship that he only took the money for the time being, in order to pay his secounts.

Inspector Davitt stated the defendant was a foki of a Chinese bank at 68 Wing Lok Street. Last night the worth? defendant was assisting the banker to count up the money right up to 11 o'clock. Somehow or other he managed to get hold of \$1,780 and took it away with him, to Bridges Street where he lived. A lukong stopped him as he was leaving a rickshaw with the money. whereupon he showed the man a chit authorising him to take the money. The lukong did not believe him and brought him back to the Bank to liave the matter explained. This was done by the banker who had defendant arrested His Worship adjourned the case

CANTON GOVERNOR'S SECRE TARY CHARGED.

Thursday next.

A Chinese was charged before M Wood this morning with attempting

Mr. Leo. d'Almada, who appeared for i As previously, the programme was the defence, stated that the defendant was the Secretary of the Civil Governor of Canton and the Dean of several Colleges in Canton. He had been comhim had been given him by the Chinese Government to pay his expenses,

> His Worship ordered the money. returned to the defendant and adjourned the case sine die. In the meantime,

YOUNG THIEF LET OFF WITH A CAUTION.

A Chinese boy of 16 years of age the Foreign Concessions of Tientsin, a was charged before Mr. Dyer Ball on Saturay morning with the larceny of country behind the foreign Concessions. a gold watch and pendants, a diamond ring and several other artices to the miles from Tientsin. The banks of total value of \$230 from the assistant compradors of Mesers. Cooper & Co.

Mr. Leo d'Almada, who appeared for the prosecution, stated that the com- the Grand Canal and Paotingfu, an area American troops in France. Why isn't plainant did not want to press the case. similar class formed in Hougkong, Defendant was a relation of the Com- described as being practically one imwonder? It should prove popular, pradore of Mesers Cooper and Co., and mense lake, varying in depth, but at especially among those who have to pars he had only recently come down from amongst bad companions and when the flowed the banks at some points on opportunity offered he was unable to Saturday several breaks occurred, inside withstand the temptation. In view of and outside the triangleabove described "The Military Service Bill in the his youth and having no desire of flowed into the lower-lying areas. With a in deference to the position of the d'Almada begged His Worship to take Unofficial members of the Legislative a levient, view of the offence. The Council., H.E. the Governor said he Compradore had also promised to send for some of the flood waters to escape was in favour of the messure but he the secused back to the country for

> primand and discharged the defendant. PROSECUTION BY THE IMPORTS AND EXPORTS OFFICE.

His Worship administered a severe re-

The case was resumed this morning in which the Manager of the Oarks Shosen Kaisha was charged, as agent of the Malaya Maru, with furnishing to the Imports and Exports Office an incorrect statement of articles exported by that ship to Hingapore.

manager His Worship (Mr. Dyer Ball) dismosed the case cathoning defendant bures. For sale hot all Cherolate and to be estimated in the future.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE INDIAN GOVERNMENT AND

WIR LOTTERIES. the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

Sir,-Thanks for your answer to my question. It is that the Indian Government evidently thought two lotteries. were enough Obviously. But my question begins precisely where this answer leaves off. It is why should the two be thought enough? Why should "other parts of India" be forbidden to loas those covered by the two authorised

Why also are Straits lotteries to be regarded as an experiment which will not be repeated? This is not the way in which experiments are reported upon when successful

Re-reading your Friday column I see that "Scrutator" does take the matter a point farther, and I fam bonestly grateful for his attempt to He admits, unless I misread, that the method is open to exception, but holds that in the circumstances the enda justifies the means. "But I am left at a loss to account for the sharp and audden stopping short with just one single effort along a line seclaimed as so-

We are to do once, it appears, some thing which it would hardly do to do twice. No other reason is suggested for closing the gates on the flood of patriotism and philanthropy. I confess this seems to me to be but shortsighted finance and very hand-to-mouth" morality. If the plan is profitable and justifiable why not work it for all it is

> Yours, etc., KIRK MACONACHIE

THE YELLOW RIVER DISASTER.

LAKE OF 13,000 SQUARE MILES.

According to Chinese reports the loods during the last few days, says the P. & T. Times" of Sept. 24th, have suddenly risen two to three feet above the embankments. The cuise of this ist he unexpected opening of the watergates at Wenanhaien for the purpose of

releasing water from the district. Consequently, the Grand Canal has overflowed and the surrounding districts on the north bank of the river were flooded to a depth of more than 2-feet. To the west, the Tientsin-Pukow Railway track is again seriously affected. The northcoming train could only reach as far as Llangwangchuang. The steum-launches which are employed to carry passengers scross the break on the line were, Taikoo Dockyard. The "Suiyang" debut in Hongkong. Her rendering of missioned by the Governor of Canton to owing to the increased strength of the proceed to Yanchow on an educational torrent, unable to do their work, and the mail from the south was thus interrupted. The embankments at Lichinyoun, west of Yanglinghing, were broken to a width of 47-ft. The water rushed to out southwards and inundated Nanwah. where an isolated railway was located, and this has done much to stop the flood

from extending southwards. The "P. & T. Times" says : Pochaps for explanatory purposes it is sufficient to consider an isosceles triangle, with the Haibo as its base, the Tsin-Pu main line as one side, and the loop line to the river as the other, the two sides meeting at the junction of the main and looplines. Within this triangle are situated great part of the City, the Race Course and a considerable tract of lowlying The Grand Canal crosses the Tain-Pu main line, into the triangular area a few this canal are considerably above the level of the surrounding country and it is the near bank alone which has hitherto kept the flood waters out of the Tientsin area. Between of roughly 15,000 square miles, the country at the present moment may be some points eight to ten feet deep.
The water in this area has been rising Friday last: During the night, and on view to relieving this outflow of water the countryfolk on Saturday, cot the main. Tsin-Pu railway embankment. outside the triangle, thus making a way below Tientsin. But as the bank had also broken at seveal places within the triangle this measure afforded no opening for the outflow of the waters that actually breaten Tientsin Mr. Pincione strongly recommended that a breach of at least a kilometro

IT EEVEB PATES CHAMBERLAINS Colid . Undless and Diarrhoes Romedy is all its mamo implies. It fores distribute and dy tenters Mr. I have prosecuted in other children of the post violent cases of crepp code or the in the stomach give way to a lew dieset

should be made in the railway loop-line

embankment without delay, and permis-

sion to make the breach was given by

the Governor of the Chinese City

THE RUSSIAN FRONT. RUSSIANS TAKE 762 PRISONERS.

London, Oct. 7.

A Russian official message states: We captured a height, and also half of the village of Vaskoutey, north-west of the Sereth, and res pulsed counter-attacks. Subsequentlythe enemy artillery forced us to abandon the village.

We took 782 prisoners. a

GERMAN REPORT: "

'A German official message states: We drove out the enemy from the village at Vaskoutey, taking some prisoners.

AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA. THE KORNILOFF AFFAIR.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 7. The newspaper Norwya Jyzu states that owing to new facts elicited at the Komiloff Committee of Enquiry

abandoned. It is stated that the Government ordered the despatch of the Third Cavalry Corps to Petrograd, and instructed that all General Korniloff's orders should be carried out.

RUSSIA'S PRELIMINARY PARLIAMENT.

PETROGRAD, Oct, 7. the elections for the preliminary Parliament are income plete, sittings have begun.

M. Tcheidze has been elected

President. A Committee has been instituted comprising of six members, und includes two ex-Minister and two Maximalists.

A CAPTURE BY RUSSIAN SCOUTS.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 7. . Count you Meyer, the Chief of the German Black Sen Air Service, has been taken prisoner," in a daring raid by Russian scouts.

THE RAILWAY STRIKE.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 7. The Vladikavkaz railway, which of Deputies, has been arrested, followis an important system, with other ing upon some weeks investigation, on lines, has decided not to participate charges of trading with the enemy, in in the strike and it is hoped that a consequence of the discovery of Swiss strike will be averted at the eleventh banknotes for a large amount at M.

A LONG CONFERENCE.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 7. The members of the Government, the Moscow Industrial representatives, the Delegates to the Democratic Conference and the Cadets conferred from 5 on "Friday afternoon till 3 on Saturday morning.

The reached an agreement for the constitution of a Coalition Government.

5,000 SOLDIERS REFUSE TO GO TO THE FRONT.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 7.

Eight thousand soldiers at Gomel, in the province of Mohileff, refused to go to the Front. They were surrounded by Cossneks and Dragoons, and surrendered.

STRIKE OF PAPER FACTORIES.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 7. have struck, threatening to prevent an

Y.C. FOR NAVAL RESERVIST.

for the electoral bulletins."

LONDON, Oct 7. Illustrating the truth of the passage A CLASS MEN URGENTLY WANTED. THE MESOPOTAMIA CAMPAIGN. in General Smu to speech in which he said there had been deeds so daring in the anti-submarine campaign that they could only be told after the war, the Court Circular cryptically announces that the King has bestowed the Victoria Cross on Livut. Charles Bonner, R.N.R., for consummate skill whilst in action

with an enemy submarine. INCREASE OF WAGES FOR MINER

LONDON, Oct. 7. he Presulctit of the Coalminers Association has announced that the Government has agreed to an all round increase in wages

THE SILVER MARKET

Silver is quoted at A5d. The Market

DISORDER IN THE REICHSTAG.

ARMY HUNGERING FOR "INTEL-LECTUAL NUTRIMENT.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 7. Reichstag during a debate.

In an interpellation, by the Socialist Landsberg, concerning Admiral von Tirpitz's new Fatherland Party, he declared that the new"party, was a pan-German institution whose leaders had utilised war profits to buy up the newspapers for the purpose of influencing public opinion with the object of securing bigger dividends. He accused the Minister of War. Dr. von Stein. o supporting the Party's agitation against the Reichstag Peace resolution, and called on the Chancellor, in his own

agitation. Herr Landsberg described how clergy man and officials intimidated civilians phamplets, carried on a propaganda in the army on behalf of the Fatherland European waters.

interests, to repudiate the pan-German

General von Stein, in replying, declared that political agitation in the army was prohibited. There were cries of "Oh!" Oh!" whereupon the President threatened to suspend the debate.

the charge of high treason may be Continuing, General von Stein said that the army hungered for intellectual nutriment, and the soldiers must be enlightened as to the enemy's lies and the difficulties at home: therefore the the Army Command had provided lectures, plays, cinemas, phamphlets and newspapers because the "will to victory" must be maintained.

Dr. Helfferich explained that the absence of Dr. Michaelis was because of the burden of his work and the debate was not a political one. The Socialists wanted the "Chancellor to excommunicate the Fatherland Party.

There were interruptions and Dr-Helfferich exclaimed" " If that is untrue I will waste no further words. If you have no confidence in you, the leaders of ed his passports. the Army and the Government"-Shouts of "No" drowned the remainder of the sentence and Dr. Helfferich, after a pause, said "there is no object in my continuing to speak", "and resumed his

The debate adjourned till Monday ...

ARREST OF A FRENCH DEPUTY TRADING WITH THE ENEMY

PARIS, Oct. 7. M. Turmel, a member of the Chamber

Turmel's residence. The French newspapers had been alleging that M. Turmel had sold to Germany the details of the secret

session of the Chamber of Deputies. M. Turmel replied that, the money was connected with a cattle transaction.

A STRIKE IN PARIS.

PARIS, Oct. 7. The tramway and "bus" workers

have struck. THE WORK OF THE AMERICAN congress.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. The conclusion of President Wilson's Message to Congress states that in the Lille area, and the railway Congress had safeguarded the rights stations at West Roosbeks, Iseghem of the people, not forgetting the con- and Courtrai, Two tons of explosives siderations of social justice. The whole work of this remarkable session had brought down four enemy machines and been done thoroughly, with the utmost drove down three. despatch and with a full consideration Five of ours are missing of the most critical matters, and, best The workmen of all the paper factories of all, Congress had left no doubt regarding the spirit and determination of early convocation of the Constituent the country and has affirmed them as Assembly, owing to the want of paper loyally and emphatically as our fine soldiers will affirm them in the firing

MILITARY SERVICE.

The following official message is pub. THE CAPTURES AT RAMADYEH lished in traits papers :--Military Hoodquarters,

Fort Canning, Singapore, S.S. September 27, 1917. Some days prior to the meeting of Legislative (Council on September 24, a cable was sent to the War Office asking whether A Class men who, in the opinion of a legally constituted Tribunal, could be spared from their civil employment, were required for military service in war

A reply was received on Feptember 27:- "All Class & men urgently required At the same time instructions were sent by the War Office as to the disposal of those who are sent home.

CHAMPERLAIN'S PATE BALM

THERE is nothing so good for muscular rhoumstism, spanine, lameness, tramps of the muscles, bruises and like interior as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It to make the other treatment. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeeps

AMERICAN WAR HONGKONG MEASURES.

AMERICAN WAR FINANCE.

London, Oct. 7. The Press Bureau announces that A message from Berlin states that the American Embassy states that there were scenes of disorder in the Congress, since April, has voted \$17,000,000,000 for nuthorised contracts and \$2,500,000,000 more; the bulk of which men " or war purposes including \$7,000,000,000 loans to the

COLONEL ROOSEVELT INVITED TO YISIT ITALIAN FRONT.

Rome, Oct. 7. Colonel Roosevelt has been invited: to visit the Italian Front.

SUBMARINE DESTROYED BY AMERICAN DESTROYER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. The Navy Department has published a story which shows that after an exand how the officials by speeches and citing fight an American destroyer sank a submarine by "depth bombs" in

> The British Admiralty has sent a letter of appreciation.

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT WAR INSURANCE RATES REDUCED.

Washington, Oct. 7. Owing to the effectiveness of the Allied methods against submarines, the United States Government, War Risk Bureau has reduced the insurance on American steamers traversing the war zone by one fourth.

THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS

WANHINGTON, Oct., 7. Congress has adjourned...

URUGUAY AND GERMANY.

RUPTURE OF RELATIONS.

MONTE VIDEO, Oct. 7. A Presidential decree announced a rupture of relations with Germany The German Minister has been hand-

The President has sent a message to Congress stating that although Uruguay has not received a direct injury from Germany, it was necessary to show its solidarity with the champions of justice and democracy and small nations.

> PASSPORTS "FOR GERMAN. MINISTER TO PERU.

Linea, Oct. 7: Passports have been kanded to the German Minister.

LUXBURG LEAVES FOR SPAIN.

BUENOS AIRES, Odt. 7. Count Luxburg has embarked for

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

BRITISH FRONT.

ARTIELERY "ACTIVITY.

LONDON, Oct. 6. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-

Our artillery has been active all day long on the whole of the battle front. The enemy shelled our new positions on the ridge from Broodseinde southwards, but he did not counter attack. An additional 370 prisoners have been

Our aircraft attacked the acrodromes

Enamy aircraft wers active. We

FRENCH FRONT.

ARTILLERY DUELS ON THE MEUSE

LONDON, Oct. 6. A French communique states that there is nothing to report, except artillery duels on the Meuse,

LONDON, Oct. 6.

A Mesopotemia official message gives details of the captures made at Ramadyeh. These are, 145 officers, 3,120 men un wounded, 120 wounded, 1,861 rifles, parts of five unassembled engines, severalmiles of track, two steam launches, much material and ammunition.

AMERICA'S WAR MAKING DEPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. d. President Wilson, in his message delivered at the closing session of Congress, announced that the needs of the Army and the Havy have been mot in a manner assuring the effectiveness of the Antrican arms, and that the war making department of the Government is equipped with powers necessity to make the action of the nation

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WOMEN'S WAR WORK IN

REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER.

BY THE ACTING SECRETARY, MRS. HICKLING.

Crry Hitz Work Parry under Mrs. STABLE :--

Sentember 5th One case to Bombay containing 5-38 suits of pyjames, Bol vesta, 32 shirts, 23 night shirts, 84 handkerchiefs, 9 pairs of slippers. " Blomilk, covers, 10 head handages, B hold alls, 4 pairs of bed boots, B tray cloths, I small quite and 2 scrübbers.

September 13th. - Two cases to Bombay containing :- iki shirts, 87 suits of pyjamus, 2 silk shirts, 52 vests, 57 bed jackets, 30 shronds, 144 handkerchiels, 83 milk covers, 9 head Temped by all ranks. bandages, 42 scrubbers, 10 dressing gowns, 23 tray cloths, 17 pairs of bed socks, 2 caps, 4 pairs of slippers

and 2 pairs of bed boots. September 20th, Three cases to bombuy containing:-12 dressing gowns,: 22 night shirts 55, pillows, & shrouds, 6 brench boots, 4 reversible bed jackets, 71 bed jackets, 51 suits of pyjumas, 33 shirts, 60 vests, 10 surgical shirts, 27 sembbers, 21 dozen milk covers, 7 head bandages, 17 pairs of slippers, 12 abdominal, belts 42 handkerchiefs, 25 mosquito nets, 2 large quilts and a large number of games and walking sticks; September 27th -- Two cases to Futher Watson, 15th General P Hospita Alexandria:-3 quilts, 11 head band-

ages, 7 mops, 10 surgical shirts, 120 handkerchiefs, I packet paper handkerchiefs. 17 jerseys. 25 pairs of slippers, IN tray cloths, II shrouds, 19 scrubbers, 32 milk covers. B pairs of operation stockings, 2 caps, 42 bed jackets, 56 suits of pyjamas, 30 vests, 56 shirts, 14 mosquito nets

and 2 pairs of pants. To Indian Red Cross :- 34 mufflers, 78 knee caps, 87 pairs of socks, 50 caps and 5 pairs of gloves and mittens. To Local Troops: 186 pairs of socks

and 12 mufflers. OUR LITTLE BIT " SOCIETY, under Mrs.

GREEN:-To Hon. Sec., Q.M.N.G., 2 Cavendish Square ; 8 quilts; 8 pillows, 8 pairs stretcher boots, 50 cloth slippers, 120 rolled bandages, 2 face-cloths, 15 many-tail bandages, 20 pairs socks, 10 pairs bed socks, 4 mufflers, 8 pairs mittens and 74 suits pyjamas.

NION CHURCH WORKING PARTY, under Mrs. MACONACHIE:--One case to Rev. T. In Beveridge, C.F. 10th Entrenching Battery, J.E.F. France: consaining: -86 suits pyjamas, 76 shifts, 6 vests, 9 bed jackets, 78 handkerchiefs, 80 wool caps, 24 wool belmets, 171 pairs socks, 20 pairs knee caps, 33 pairs bandages, 3 body belts, 17 towels, I fully,

cuits, sonp, tobacco, cigarettes, puzzles and walking sticks. NAVAL & DOCKYARD, under Mrs. SANDE-

5 cardigans, 4 scrubbers, jam, bis-

pyjamas, 27 vests, 11 shirts, 8 mufflers, 14 pairs socks, 3 pairs knee caps, 16 pairs slippers, 9 caps, 2 handkerchiefs, 10 eye bandages, helmets, 10 mojs and 5 pillow cases. CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUEL under Miss

Locuemo: 402 food covers# 17 knitted scrubbers 24 toilet gloves (made from ol towels). 4 mufflers. 4 pairs socks. 9 pairs bed socks, 5 helmets, 2 pairs gloves, 496 rolled bandages, 26 dozen swabs and 2 fly catchers."

VESLETAN CHOUCH WORKING PARTY. under Airs. Romason :-12 pyjamas, 43 shirts, 25 vests, 58 scrubbers, 8 pairs surgical stockings.

and 2 knitted care. Peak Club, under Mrs. Sandeman :-252 rolled bandages, 438 swabs, and 86 many-tail bandages.

Kowloon Unity Workers, under Mrs. Young :- ' Mrs. Lefroy, Vice-President. S.S.F.A., Hoxton branch, The Maurice, Hostel, Britannia Street. Horion, London N .: - 2 parcels con-

taining 50 pieces of women and

children's clothing. To Miss Tucker, Soldiers & Sallors Help Society, The Institute, Mans-Seld, London S.E. - 2 parcels containing 48 bieces of men's clothing. To Miss Douglas, Children's Aid Society, Now 9 Motten Street, London West: 1 parcel containing 24 pieces of children's clothing, made from material supplied by the War

To Miss Tucker, Soldiers' & Sailors' Help Society, The Institute, Mans-

field, London S.E. :- 2 parcels containing 30 pieces of men's clothing. To Miss Dougles, Children's Ald Society, No. 9 Motten Street. London West :- 1 parcel containing 80 pieces of children's clothing (new garments) made from meterial supplied by the War Charlties.

To Miss, Vivian, The Maurice Hostel.

No. 52 Herbert Street Houton

London N. 2 65 pieces of momen and children's clothing To Mrs. Lefroy Vice President BBRA: Harton Refield The Matrice Hoste Britamia Street Tionton, Landon Mesers percels con daining 21 floor of woman and rebildren et cirt him and It pieces fil

In Special Cares. To the American Refirgres, Yokohuma, Japan - 1, buskat containing 100 pieces not men women and children's slothing and shoes No. 2 caset I banket containing 10 pieces of children's clothing and shoes. No. 3 case: I parcel containing 8 pieces of women's clothing and a pieces of baby's clothing. The following letter has been received: rom Lieut, Colonel F. A. Burnardo,

L.M.S., A.D.M.S. (Distribution) Bombuy, the Secretary,

The Hongkong War Charities Committee, Hongkong DECR SIR, I have great pleasure in seknowledging the receipt of the threed cases of garments for wounded soldiers. forwarded to me by Messra, Shewan Tomes & Co., Hongkong, on your behalf

per s.s. " Dunera." Is I am sure they will be greatly appre-Thanking you once again for your very

Yours of houlis. (Signed) F. Banxanno. Lient, Colonel, L.M.S.

A.D.M.S. (Distribution) Bombay. To Mrs. Hickling Hon. Sec., Q.M. N.G.

The following letters have been received from Mrs. Stabb, who also forwards a list of the work of the City Hall Work Party :-

Red Cross Depot. Bombay, 18th August, 1917. DEAR MADON .- I have to advise that D.A.D.M.S. (Embarkation). has handed over to us's cases containing gifts

On behalf of the Red Cross L have to thank your Guild for the 4 cases of gifts, which will be much appreciated, as the difficulty, of othtaining goods from England has very greatly increased within the last few months. You will therefore understand that the gifts you have sent and any you are in a position to send in

and bandages which he received from your

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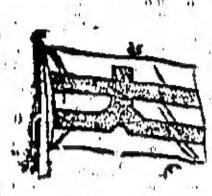
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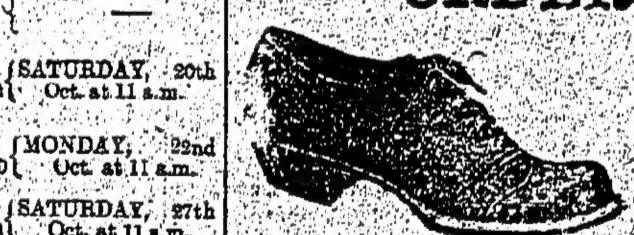
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The amazing adventures of an old "Pauline" in enemy country were briefly narrated by the head master of St. Paul's School, London, at the prize distribution. The head master, Dr. Hillard, said that the most notable feat performed in the war by an old Pauline was that of one in the air service, who went over the German lines, and, getting into difficulties, came down. He spent three or four months behind the German lines, made his way across the frontier, and returned with very valuable information to the British headquarters in France.

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"The chief effect of China's entry into the war, a high authority said to a Mr S. Aitken Kinppers representative of the Observer " will Mr. G. E. Anderson Mr S. R. Kirkness be not so much practical assistance in Mr and Mrs J. W. Mr and Mrs C. Surope as the moral effect in Asia. Appleton China in the aven of Aniacles in a great Mr. J. E. F. S. Levallee and ancient Power with very high prestige . Barbara whereas Cormany is author an aparart. Mr. J. H. It deals with the Alsa co-Lorraine Half a century ago Asiatics had burdly Mr and Mrs H. A. Mr and Mrs J. problem. The first pontmade is that if heard of Germany, whilst China has been Mrs E. R. Belilios a great Power for thousands of years. Mr C. D. J. Bell The Chinese are a highly intellectual Mr R. J. Birbeck race, very intelligent and industrious, and I Alsace Lorraine then we must fight till there are four hundred millions of them. Germany is crushed, because no one in The fact, therefore, that they are enter. Mr. and Mrs O. Germany wants to give up Alsace ing the war on the side of the Allies means a very great moral weight on that Capt. R. Bottoma Is it worth while asks "Morel"-who side in Asia. It will also have a great is not of English blood-to spend English effect on trade after the war. Germany's Capt. & Mrs Branch Mr D. O. McDonald lives and English treasure for such a trade position in China, which had been Mr W. G. Browell Mr McNeill worth while to be honest. France could growing enormously, will be absolutely Mr & Mrs T. Bryan Mr H. van Meines worth while to be honest. have had Alsace-Lorraine two years ago, broken. It will take years to build that Mr & Mrs. Carpmail Mr J. Merecki had she consented to betray her Allies position up again to build that Mr S. Cibe. Mr T. H. Mullins had she consented to betray her Allies, position up again. On China itself there Miss M. Clarke, Mr J. S. Nicolson. and no nation in future will trust Great will be a general bracing effect. It will Mr J. at Van Cleve Mr J. L. O'Leary

against a common foc. . A. Chinese correspondent, in the course. one get a majority in favour of re-incor- of a communication written to the above.

The significance of China's adhesion Mrs Cornelinesen: should not be merely reckoned in terms: them with settlers from Prussia. She of moral and material force. The land of might do the same thing in Sussex In poets and philosophers always culculates. such a case, would Great Britain be the consequence of events like China's declaration of war. The entry has Mr J. S. Hamilton Star Smiths after a German occupation of already marked a further advance in the friendly relations that exist between "Morel" suggests that there might be China and Japan. The Peace Congress, Mr D. S. Hewitt "autonomy " for these provinces. But in which M. Ribot has already anticipated Mrs A. E. Hodgins could be nostronger guarantee than that participation by the Chinese, will, I Mr and Mrs Paul Mrs G. N. Walden which declar the eternal neutrality hope, muck the beginning of an epoch in MrA. Shelton Hooper: Waterfull and inviolation of Belgium. But the which the East and the West meeting Mrs F. M. Jackson Mr Louis Weinischenk said guarantee has done Belgium equal terms and share the joint respon- Mr E.M. Joseph Mr N. Whelan sibility for maintaining future pence. Mr. M. R. de JournelMr G. G. Wood believe," says" Morel," I am right in Industrially China in undeveloped, and Dr F. T. Keyt Mr C. Zantz saying that something like 70 or 75, per politically, she may not be influential. cent. of the raw material needed for the But justice demands a proper recognition iron and steel industry of Germany, of her intellectual forces in shaping the ble to the prosperity of the German destiny of nations, Misunderstandings in State, is drawn from Lorraine and the the past have on occasions eclipsed adjacent districts over the border. If justice, but good feeling has never ceased Mr D. K. Blair

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Taylor B. H. ... HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. The Hongkong Cricket Club arranged two teams, Some v. Others, for the parpose of a practice match on Saturday. As the scoring below shows, there was some very good individual play, Some pulling erpun excellent score.

Col. Morgan, retired F. F. Joseland b Donnelly W. W. Mackenzie b Dozmelly ... F. J. de Rome c Kennedy b Pearce 31 Bev. F. G. Hastings g sub, b Pestonji 36 P. Jacks, not out...

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TUESDAY, Oth instant :-7,30 a.m. Right Halt," Company Belchers Battery 5.30 p.m. Left Half Company Reichera limitery.

THURSDAY, 11th instant :--5.30 p.m. Left Half Company (Gun numbers other than specialists) at Relebers Battery. FRIDAY, 12th instant :-

7.30 a.m. Right Half Company (Range Takers' t'lass and Gun Numbers as detailed at Belchers Battery. 95.30 p.m. Right Half Company (Layers' and Setters' Class only); at Beichers'

5.30 p.m. Left Half Company (Layers" and Setters! Class only), at Belchers.

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5TH TO 12TH INSTANT. Nightly E. L. Manning at Belchers and Lycemum as per Rosters posted at Head-

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Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. I. Morgan,

PARADES.

" "A" COMPANY.

6.38 a.m. Musketry Course, Part 1 Practices 1 and 2, at Peak Range, for the following :- Lee.-Corpl. F. A. Perry, Privates R. P. Thursfield, H. E. Hayward and W. W. Mackenzie. 4.45.p.m. No. 2, Plutoon (N.C. Os and men as detailed by Lieut. Blason), at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course, Part 1, Practices 3" and 4. Dress, Drill order with two small pouches. 5.15 p.m. No. 4, Platoon, at Law Courts and proceed by Tram to Happy Valley. Fire Discipline Training. Drill Order.

WEDNESDAY, 10th instant. 6.30 a.m. at Peak Range, Annual Musketry Course, Part 1; Practices 3 and 4. The following will attend:—
Privates E. E. de V. Abney, S. G.

5.30 p.m. No. 1 Platoon, Nos. 1 and

two small pouches-5.30 p.m. No. 3 Platoon at Hendquar- tion will be carried as follows :- 10 ters. Musketry Instruction. Dress, Drill Order. Corpls. Edmonds and

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two small pouches. 5.30 p.m. No. 3 Platoon at Hendquarters. Musketry Instruction. Dress. brill Order. Corpl. Meade will attend OFFICIAL MIGHTS FOR OCTOBER. to instruct.

"B" COMPANY. TUESDAY, 9th instant :-

6.30 a.m. at Peak . Range. Annua Musketry Course Part 1, Practices 1 and 2. The following will attend: Privates 1917 :-J. Walker, H. J. Knight and C. T. Edkins. Officer in Charge, Lieut. Beswick. WEDNESDAY loth instant: -

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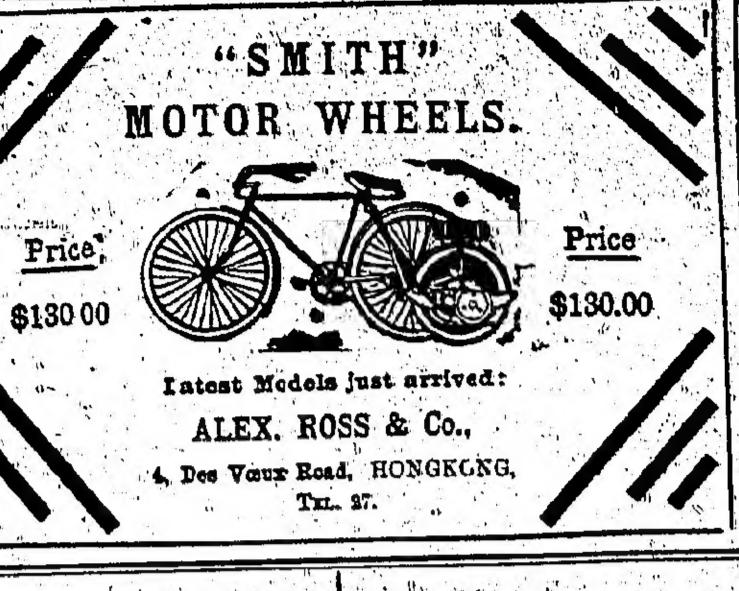
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Men of "B" Company, other than Taikoo and Kowloon Docks Sections. who have not passed the Grouping Test (T. E. T.) will attend at Kennedy Road Range at 5 p.m. on Tuesday. 9th instant. Officer in Charge, Lieut. E. Evan Jones. Men, other than those in Kowloon L. Docks and Taikoo Sections, who have not completed their Tests of Elementary Quarters.

Training will attend at Headquarters at App. 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 9th October. Dress, Drill, order with four pouches (or two buff pouches). Two N.C.O.'s ("B".

Col) will attend to assist. MACHINE GUN COMPANY. TUESDAY, 9th instant :-7.10 a.m. Hongkong Detachments at Headquarters. Dress, Clean Fatigue. 5.10 p.m. Kowloon Detachments at Kowloon Dock. Hongkong residents proceed by launch from Statue Wharf at 4.30 p.m. Dress, Clean Fatigue.

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5:30 p.m. at, Jockey Club Stables Dress, Drill order. SIGNALLING SECTION. TUESDAY 9th instant. 5.30 p.m. "A" Class at Happy Valley. Station Work. Dress, Clean Fatigue.

THURSDAY 11th instant.
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WEDNESDAY loth instant. 5.30 p.m. All units, except "D" Company, at Headquarters under Sergt. Oxberry; Corpls Edgeumbe and Grimes. Dress. Drill order.

FRIDAY 12th instant :-5.30 p.m. All units, except "B" Company, on Murray Parade Ground under Sergt Oxberry, Corpls. Edgeumbe and Grimes. Dress, Drill Order.

"D" COMPANY: FRIDAY 19th instant :-5.30 p.m. New members Goinel since 1.9.17) at Headquerters. Lecture on Musketry Instruction by Corpl.

On duty 9th instant "A" Company On duty 11th instant. "B" Company. Orderly Officer from 7th to 13th Oct ober. Lieut. R. Brunch. On duty 14th instant. "B" Company.

Mounted Sec. Orderly Officer from 14th to 20th Newall, E. A. M. Williams, W. Schofield instant. Lieut. E. Evan Jones. "Commencing on Monday, 8th October men will carry only 20 rounds of am-Sections, at Headquarters. Musketry munition, instead of 50, as heretofore. Instruction. Dress, Drill Order with Men equipped with the web equipment two small pouches. in the right breast pocket, 10 rounds in the left breast pocket-The Commander of the guard will

order haversacks and waterbottles to be removed before sentries are posted. Copies of the photographs of former members of the H.K.V.R., taken on the Cricket Ground and Polo Ground on 21st September, may be obtained from 'Mee

Hongkong, 5th October, 191. GEO. STEWART. Captain Adjutant, Hongkong Defence

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October 7d. 186. 45m. - Warning to Hongkong, Coast Ports, Manila, etc. Typhoon in Lat. 17 N. Long. 123 E moving North at 4 to 8 m.p.h. October 8d. 10h. 55m .- Lat. 17" N. Long. 124" E. moving N. 4 to 8 m.p.h.

October 3d. 11%, 15m .- No returns from Japan and Vladivostock... Pressure has increased slightly over Annam and the Philippines, except over N. Luzon, where a moderate decrease has occurred slight to moderate decreases are general elsewhere. The anticyclone apparently remains stationary, and gradients have

become steep over the Formosa Channel. The typhoon has curved northwards; its position at 6 am, this morning is given in to-day's warnings (see above). Fresh to strong monsoon will continue along the China coast, and moderate

over the N. China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 77,64 inches, against

an average of 77.85 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon on the 9th October :-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock : N.E.

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ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT. OCTOBER 8, 1917.-a.m.

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Hongkong Observatory, Oct. 8, 191;

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HONGKONG TIDES.

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the zero of the sounding in the Admiralt Chart, which has been found to be 4 fee 3 inches below mean see level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gange at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 6 inches to the height given in the table

October 9th to 15th, 1917.

SHARE REPORT.

OCTOBER STH. 1917.

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